UBLISHED EVERY EVENING (Including Sundays)

NK A. MUNSEY. President. TITHERINGTON, Secretary.

POPE, Treasurer. ne Year (Including Sunday), \$3.50.

ered at the postoffice at Washington as second class mail matter.

ONDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1914.

### HUMANITY'S CLAIM.

leasant generalizations; but, in merely selfish purposes. ower, it becomes increasingly plain hat they have no intention to adopt he system that is now the rule of rogressive governments, cities. tates, and great corporations.

Leaders of the party now domiant should take warning. The pirit of humanitarianism is strongr than ever among the people. They not submit to reaction against he Democratic party get repute as he body to which toryism must turn

he Republican party once manged to get that repute. Now look

### KRUPP VICTORIES.

once has fallen, Krupp has been for the library.

ton, must be impregnable.

### SHORTER ENLISTMENTS.

The United States has never mainned a large standing army, and is going to consider such a policy. need is to have its small army organized that it will give mili-

might be wished-depend on its institution. pply of men competent and trained en; we need to train thom.

### LAW YERS AND LAW.

The legislature of 1913 in Neaska enacted one of the most adthe country. As in all such legisation, the effort was to make adinistration as nearly as possible nd get all that was coming to him; with the procession. ot one-half, while his lawyer got

How greatly such statutes have een needed in this country, was imparty for humanitarian legislation, bombs each, and got away before much progress has been made, and French 'planes could ascend and give the formula of the progress has been made, and bombs each, and got away before its. The United States was almost thing which enters into business whenever the human element is infused. The man whom they looked upon as a benegator of the business of legis.

This appropriation of some import.

The Washington Times Company. lawyer to do to keep himself in busi- in the case of the early Zeppelin be followed by a settling-down into MUNSEY BUILDING. Penna Ave ress; so the lawyers must get rid of raids on Antwerp, the only excuse more logical and reasonable forms the law or leave the State.

> cast affirmative ballots in favor of among civilized peoples. the law, it will be nullified.

distinguished executive in the lawyers of the State are unanimous- \$100,000,000 war tribute, according was the Turco-Italian war in Tripoli, serment service, in a report a ly trying to get the law annulled. to the most recent dispatches. Thus and the early termination of that w days ago, enlisted with the op- That seems rather a severe charge. does neutral Belgium pay the pen- campaign was due largely to the bestion to Government pensions for That sort of a law cannot be drafted alty of its neutrality; first by being speed and trustworthiness of 120 moget and broken civil service em- and carried through a legislature ravished and destroyed, then by hav- tor trucks used by the Italian army No civil pension list" is the bat- talent; and by all accounts a great to its own people to pay! Its people light artillery and provisioning the e-cry of an increasing element share of the legal ability of the are scattered to the charitable homes army in the field. thin the ranks of the Democratic State, in and out of the legislature, and institutions of neighboring counhey are getting rather bolder in and to make it a good law. It is the field. roclaiming that attitude. Out of quite inconceivable that anything New barbarities yet are planned, 70,000 motor vehicles already in the ower, it was easy enough to culti- like a cabal of the profession should with the channel coast as the base field, is buying right and left all she ate the civil service workers with now be trying to kill the statute for when Britain is to be terrorized by can get in the United States. The

### THE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

In his annual report just issued,

Dr. George F. Bowerman, head of

the Public Library of the District, makes one observation of decided interest. He says that in 1904 84 per cent of all the circulation of the library was fiction; in 1914 the fiction It is dangerous business to let proportion had fallen to 56 per cent. It requires only a few words to state this fact; they are rather inor support against the claims of the cidental to the general subject-matter of the report, which is largely a plea for more money, more books, more help in conducting the library. Yet it would seem that this simple statement of fact about the character of the circulation constitutes about the strongest single reason why more money ought to be found

victorious general; Krapp has The reading habits of the American public have been indergoing a he Krapp guns of the Germans, decided change in recent years. Not never, have not proved that the a few people have believed they powerful fortifications that could cite the exact point of the turnnan's genius can build are no longer ing toward soldier reading; and they name the year 1896, with its remark-What the Krupps have proved is able seizure of public attention in hat when the guns of a fortress behalf of political and economic not carry as far as the Krupps problems. At any rate it is certain Krupps can stay out of range of that since about that time the pubhe fortress and, themselves un- lic libraries in general have noted touched, hammer away on the stone a progressive movement toward and steel embattlements until they more substantial intellectual pabulum. The college libraries are said But, for that very reason, it must to have shown a similar tendency.

low that if the guns of the fort | Washington's Public Library does res had a longer cangs than the not get as substantial support as it as of the besiegers, attacking ar- deserves. The expenditures of the ery could not be planted near institution increased from \$49,000 in ough to the fortress to nurt it any 1904 to \$69,000 in 1914, or 40 per country is obvious. cent. In that same period the num-The lesson of the Krupp victories ber of registered users of the library Belgium is not that a fortress increased only 35 per cent. The home many last year than from the United But it is public property that she cannot be impregnable but that, if it circulation of books, however, in- States, though this country was a had eighty-seven motor trains takounts guns of the longest range, creased 156 per cent, and the stock good second. In ammunition, oddly ing part in the maneuvers of last fortress, with all its other advan- of books 161 per cent. Thus it is to chough, Americans held a long lead June and owned nearly a thousand be observed that the average user of ever both Germans and British. big trucks, each capable of hauling the library is making a great deal These two items suggest that there a dozen trailers if required. more use of it than he did ten years has been something illogical about ago. The question arises, why does the distribution of this trade. Natthe number of users increase so urally enough, the United States countries mentioned; but she can

ington have been reading three well bought. ry training to the largest possible as they formerly did, while the rest many gets almost all its supplies truck carrying to the front in three mber of young men, who there- of the people have not had any dis- from us. We find that Germany hours sufficient food for a thousand ter shall become reservists, avail- resition to increase their reading at sold twice as much copper to Venez- men for one day, while a hastily imle for national defense in case of all. There must be some reason why uela as both the United States and It is to be hoped that there is slowly, while the amount of reading inexcusable; but it is no more eccent two hours on a journey which for-

ar Garrison will, in his annual re The reason is that the library has nearly three times as much of drugs ert, recommend a half-year or year not had the means to get into most and medicines from us as from Geristment period. The minimum is effective touch with the entire com- many, though we think of Germany izing of war is well worth while. w three years. The increase from munity. Branch libraries are needed as the drug and chemical headquar o years was a mistake; in present to reach the people of different com- ters of the world. In the item of orld conditions a reduction to one munities. Many agencies are now chemical products, too, this country ar would be an excellent plan. utilized through which to get books led Germany. There are tens of thousands of the to the people; social settlements, Who will find a reasonable explast young men in this country who high schools, grammar schools, home nation of the fact that Germany sold ould be glad to serve a year in the library associations, Sunday schools, more butter to Venezuela than we my if they could earn and save and the like. But the ineffectiveness did. The grand total was not large; ough to help them in their efforts of these in getting the books to the but Germany supplied five pounds to get education. They would there- whole community is testified by the every four that was bought from the fter constitute a reserve of the fact that the number of users in- United States! ost intelligent, capable, and useful creased so slowly. It is the complete Of firearms, somewhat of a Ger-back now and then to the same old conort. The country's safety may one case in favor of more tiberal provi- man specialty just now, the United cluster that the man who can write in an ay-and that day not so far away sion to popularize the work of the States sold almost five times as intemgent, interesting and fascinating man-

or service in the field. We have the public libraries, twenty three spend Germany sold just about as much triangle. land, Ore., 52 cents, Seattle 40 cents, again: the United tSates has almost A: the moment when she might have taken Compared with 20 cents per capita and Britain together. otomatic; to insure that the injured for Washington, it must be admit- It should be easy to guess what orker would get prompt settlement, ted that this town does not keep up country sold most leather to Ven- in the administration of business afters that

## THE NEWEST BARBARI-

ative sessions will see much more of number hurt, and some rather minor property demage caused.

Against the Nebraska statute the It requires rather a wide latitude

contingent fees in personal injury vestment, no notice of bombardment, ically correct grooves. The great cases; consequently nothing for the ro warning to noncombatants. As shake-up which the war brings will

for the performance appears to be and directions. And the present dis-Under the referendum statute of the spread of terror among noncom- tribution is such as strongly sug-Nebraska, the necessary petition has batants. It is quite impossible for gest that effective measures will been prepared and filed, and at the such a raid to have any military ef- bring a very large share to this coming election the voters will defect. Fot-hunting from the air country. termine whether they wish to uphold among church-going women and chilcr reject the law. Unless 35 per cent dren is a Sunday sport that is not of those taking part in the election, likely to be generally popularized

The charge is freely made that the now to be laid under a levy of tor trucks were used to any extent without the help of the best legal ing the costs of its ruin charged up for transporting machine guns and aid join in the effort to get the law tries; but its brave army is still in tor so extensively engaged in the

the cause of betraved civilization.

### TRADE OPPORTUNITIES.

paper, the Daily Concular and Trade the long mule trains moved along the Reports, was never more absorbing- Southern roads. Of course, bad roads ly interesting than right now. It is had much to do with this, but there a day-by-day guide to opportunity is no denying that even with the in the field of foreign commerce; splendid roads of France today no and the careful study of its con- army could make the pace which the tents ought to be of great assistance allies did in their retreat toward with thoughts of entering the for- as transports of supplies and of light

The issue of today, for instance, is devoted to changes in trade condiof commercial facts are in fact full ers for several years, subsidies to of suggestion about the field which owners of motor trucks being a reg-Venezuela offers just now for Amer- ular part of the system. In some ican business. It happens that this cases and under certain drastic conthe northern margin of South Amer- partment of France the owner of a ica has been cultivated with much care by the Germans, and the facts of its foreign trade indicate how well al bonus of \$208 a year for four sucthe Germans have succeeded. They are out of the business now; their chief rivals have been the United States and Great Britain; and Britain is at least greatly embarrassed by the war. The chance for our own

Even in agricultural implements, Venezuela bought more from Gerheld the flour trade of Venezuela; command nearly 11,000 motor ve-It is not fair to assume that one but quite illogically again, Germany hicles for the war. particular group of people in Wash- sold practically all the rice Venez-

tric than that Venezuela bought

much to the Venezuelans as did the le good reading, whether or not be has Of twenty-nine cities with free Germans! Of iron, unmanufactured, possible and find another side to the eternal more money per capita on their li- as the United States and Great Brit-I raries than Washington spends, ain together; of cutlery, Germany is not particularly ordinary in detail, and Washington spends 20 cents per cap- supplied three times as much as the the reader has a real story. ita on its library; the average for other two countries taken together. day, with a wankened sense of the good and the entire group of cities is 31 cents That is about what might have been per capita. Thus, Cleveland spends expected; but when the item of tools best years, but he has good in him 49 cents, Pittsburgh 51 cents, Port- is reached the unexpected turns up was or hving and will not take him seriand Louisville 36 cents per capita. twice as much business as Germany

ezuela. It should be the United bearer of the flame of industrial aroltration States, of course, because of its great which lighted the nation. lenther-producing industries. None-that he carried them into life likelf, into his very own soul. And that which was ressed especially during the cam- During the church-going hour of over us in 1913, though in 1912 we applicable became inapplicable. Through a usign of 1912. As a result of that Sunday, two aeroplanes appeared ear's crusade by the Progressive suddenly over Pacis, dropped ten trade in beer and wines, while Brit-ingure was told his ideas, and the world ear's crusade by the Progressive suddenly over Paris, dropped ten ain almost monopolized that in spiratry for humanitarian legislation, bombs each, and got away before the line of the li

> This enumeration of some importbut because of his genius for love of man,
> ant items indicates apparently that was not in his make-up-he had a blind spot trade lines in this one country at where love should have been. Of course, when Linda Grey found it out—but that is least have not been laid down logic-

The Washington Times charge is made that it is costing the in definition to assume that Paris is ally. The business has not settled

### MOTORIZING WAR.

According to the Engineering Antwern having been taken, it is Magazine the first war in which mo-

present great war that France, with Zeppelin raids: raids as useless and military demand for the motor truck purposeless, in any real military is so great because its use varies way, as those against Paris and from ambulance purposes to hauling Antwern: raids that can only em- siege guns, towing aeroplane, and phasize a barbaric cruelty amounting motor truck workshops, carrying to frenzy. Such measures will never troops and supplies, in the latter win a world-war for the power that case five-ton trucks hauling four to Left To Right\_MRS. THOMAS R. MARSHALL, MRS. WILLIAM CULLOP, employs them. They may arouse a eight trailer wagons, each laden with world to make effective protest in almost as much tonnage as the traction truck bears.

were the bane of army transportation, and the speed of any army was Uncle Sam's unique daily news- seriously impeded by the slow rate artillery.

The motorizing of war is not the work of a moment, but has been gotions in Venezucla as a result of the ing on in France, Great Britain, Gerwar. The dreary-looking tabulations many, and the other European powoig and potentially rich country on ditions laid down by the war demotor vehicle in France gets a subsidy averaging \$600 and an additioncessive years for proving officially that he owns such a vehicle. Nearly \$750,000 was spent by

France in those subsidies in 1913 alone, while Austria is spending \$500,000 annually for such purposes.

Germany's operations in this field are not so well known because of her rolicy of keeping secret as much as possible of her war preparations.

Great Britain's subsidy system is not so extensive as that of the other

From the Greek campaign in the recent Balkan war came the practimes as much in the last ten years Again, take copper, of which Ger- tical experience of a three-ton motor provised motor ambulance brought the number of readers increases so Great Britain did. That is utterly wounded men back from the front in merly "had required three days."

When the horseless vehicle can accomplish feats like those the motor-

### New Books

More extended mention and of all books whose importance warrants further notice.

THE BLIND SPOT. By Justus Miles Forman, Illustrated, New York, Harper & Even in this day of wild straining after something bizarre in the plot line, one comes well. Added to this the fact that his plot

Stone believed that common sense sto But he was thoroughly common sense and

## Women's National League Is Activities Of Aggressive Democratic Body



and MRS. WILIAM G. SHARP.

In our civil war the mule wagons | Most Active Branch, That in This City, Enrolls Group of Notable Women and Has Accomplished Work That Promises to Be an Asset in Coming Campaign.

> Members of the Woman's National Democratic League have shown that women can take a deep interest in politics and public affairs even where they cannot vote.

This league has active workers in suffrage States, but just as acto every manufacturer or exporter Paris unless aided by motors both tive are the members in the non-voting States and in the District of Columbia. The District section includes some of the women most prominent in the national body.

In Washington convenes annually the national body on "Andrew lackson Day," January 8. Prominent Democrats now in official life in the Capital addressed this gathering this year.

By J. R. HILDEBRAND. ings of the general body in Washing-

The Woman's National Democratic League was organized in June, 1912, following the nomination of Woodrow Wilson and Thomas R. Marshall. Its avowed object was "to promote the principles of Democracy and to assist in the election of the regular nominees of the Democratic This league now has an organiza-

tion in nearly every State in the Union. One of the largest and most active branches is the District section. While women in the suffrage States are doing a notable work for their party, women in other States, and in the District of Columbia, where they do not possess the vote, have shown that they can exert a marked influence upon public A State vice president leads each State organization. These vice presidents are appointed by the national

president. There are annual meet-

with marked success in its educasocial ties of Democratic women, and in financial aid it has given the na-Lectures addresses illustrated talks, card parties, and receptions fig-

the Cairo.

ured on the program for last winter. The District section has been re sponsible for the entertainment of the national body when it met here, and many of the members of the Washington branch are prominent in work of the national league Mrs. John Sherman Crosby, of New York, was the first president of the national body; Mrs. William G. Sharp, of Ohio, the first treasurer, Miss Katherine Dabney, of this city, conceived the idea of the league.

ton on January 8, "Andrew Jackson Day." Heading the District section

iam E. Dieffenderfer is secretary,

The District section has more than

members who meet monthly at

This section has met

and Mrs. C. O. McCay, treasurer.

MRS. EDWARD TAYLOR. Under the leadership of its present

president, Mrs. William A. McCullop, of Indiana, the league has increased its membership, paid off debts in-curred in its earlier days, and has voted a large sum to be used in the campaign this fall. Its executive rd works in conjunction with Congressional and Democratic Na-tional Committees. Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall is the honorary president of the league. Mrs. Edward Taylor is the first vice president.

distinguished men have addressed the league. Among these were Speaker Clark, Commissioner Newman, Joseph W. Folk, Sen-ator Charles S. Thomas, Congress-Hamlin. Among the hostesses of the organization have been Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall, Mrs. William J. Bryan, Mrs. Perry Belmont, Mrs. A. S. Burleson, Mrs. Josephus Daniels, Mrs. Franklin Lane, Mrs. David M. Houston, Mrs. William C. Redfield, and Miss Agnes Hart Wilson. The social side of the league has been most enjoyable, and it is believed the closer acquaintance form ed among the wives and families of

prominent Democrats will be an as set in coming campaigns.

## ARMY AND NAVY ORDERS

### ARMY.

Leave of absence for one month granted Second Lieutenant COURT-

NEY, H. HODGES, Twenty-sixth Ine following junior military aviators are announced as on duty that re quires them to participate regularly and frequently in aerial flights from July 23, 1914;

aptain BENJAMIN D. FOLLOIS, avia tion officer, Signal Corps. aptain LEWIS E. GOODIER, jr., aviation officer, Signal Corps. Captain HOLLIS LeR. MULLER, avia-

tion officer, Signal Corps. aptain TOWNSEND F. DODD, aviation officer, Signal Corps. First Lieutenant WALTER R. TALIA-FERRO, aviation officer, Signal

irst Lieutenant THOMAS DeW. MILL-ING, aviation officer, Signal Corps. irst Lieutenant JOSEPH C. MORROW, jr., aviation officer, Signal Corps. irst Lieutenant CARLTON G. CHAP-MAN, aviation officer, Signal Corps. irst Lieutenant JOSEPH E. CAR-BERRY, aviation officer, Signal

aptain HAROLD GEIGER, aviation officer, Signal Corps, punior military aviator, is announced as on duty that requires him to participate in aerial flights from August 17, 1914. he following junior military aviators are announced as on duty in aerial flights from August, 20, 1914: irst Lieutenant THOMAS S. BOWEN.

aviation officer, Signal Corps. irst Lieutenant DOUGLAS B. NETH-ERWOOD, aviation officer, Signal irst Lieutenant BYRON Q. JONES. aviation officer, Signal Corps. Second Lieutenant REDONDO B. SUT-

TON, Coast Artillery Corps, aviation student, Signal Corps, is announced as on duty in aeria! flights from August 25, 1914. irst Lieutenant JOHN W. DOWNER. Third Field Artillery, is appointed an acting quartermaster for such time may remain on recruiting

NAVY. Lieutenant Commander WILLIAM F.

BRICKER, to duty as naval attache, Lieutenant (junior grade) A. H. MILES. to Ranger. Passed Assistant Surgeon T. W. REED, to naval hospital, Norfolk. Assistant Surgeon E. E. P. WOOD-LAND, to naval hospital, Philadelrofessor of Mathematic W. S. HARSH-

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS.

MAN, to six months' sick leave. Chief Carpenter W. W. TOLES, to sick

Sailed—Chattanooga, from Le Pez for Red Men—Osage Tribe, No. 6; Red Wing Tribe, No. 20. Mazatlan: Arkansas, from Lynnhaven Roads for Hampton Roads: Denver, from Balboa for Corinto; Mare Island for San Francisco; Dol-phin, from Gloucester for Annapolis; Columbia—"My Best Girl." 8:15 p. m. phin, from Gloucester for Annapolis; Monaghan, from Tompkinsville for Whitestone Landing; Roe, from Whitestone Landing for Tompkinsville; Nebraska, from Boston for Rock Island, Me; Jeputer, from Bal-

boa for Gatun lake: South Carolina, from Southern drill grounds for Lynnhaven Roads; Southern drill grounds for Hampton Roads: Tonopah, D-1, Macdonough, D-2 D-3 E-1, and K2, from Napeague bay for Newport; Vermont, from Tampico for Vera Cruz; Des Moines, from Vera Cruz for Pro-Patapsco, from New York yard for Hampton Roads; Patapsco, from Hampton Roads for Lynnhaven Roads; Pompey, from Cebu for Iloilo: Prairie from Guantanamo for Santo Domingo City; Ontarlo and Uneas, from Charleston for Norfolk; North Carolina, from Alexandretta for Mersina; McCall, from New York for Newport; New Puget sound; Castine, from Santo Pyrotechnics. Domingo City for Sanchez; Georgia from Hampton Roads for Southern drill grounds; New Jersey, from Hampton Road for Southern drill grounds: Arkansas, from Hampton Roads for Lynnhaven Roads; Virginia, from Vera Cruz for Hampton Roads: Celtic, from Vera Cruz for Key West: Arkansas and South Carolina from Lynnhaven Roads for Southern Drill Grounds.

rrived-North Carolina, at Alexander etta: Chattanooga, at Mazatlan; C-4 and Dupont, at New York yard Beale, at Newport: Arkansas, at Hampton Roads: Perry, at Diego: Cheyenne, H-1, H-2, and H-3, at San Francisco: Dolphin, at Guantanamo: Monaghan, at Whitestone Landing: Roe, at Tompkins ville: New Hampshire, at Tangler South Carolina, at Lynn sound: haven Roads: Utah, at Hampton Yankton. Roads: Cincinnati, Roads: Tonopah, Macdonough, D-1, D-2, D-3 E-1, and K2, at Newport; Patapsco at Hampton Roads; Paptapsco, a Lynnhaven Roads: North Carolina. Mersina: McCall, at Newport Georgia and New Jersey, at South Arkansas, a Roads: North Dakots Lynnhaven Dry Tortugas; Nebraska, at Arkansas and South Carolina, at Southern drill grounds

### What's on the Program in Washington

## Masonic-Dawson Lodge, No. 16, and Stans

bury, No. 24; Mount Vernon Chapter, No. Hiram, No. 10, and Anacostia, No. 1: Royal Arch, Temple Chapter, No. 13, and Columbia, No. 15, Order of the Eastern No. 11, Beacon, No. 15, and Langdon, No. 26, grand visitation, Esther Chapter, No. Rebekah Lodge. Knights of Pythias Decatur Lodge, No. Calanthe, No. 10, and Equal, No. 17.

Amusements. Cheyenne, H-1, H-2, and H-3, from National-"The Silent Voice," 8:15 p. in

## The Silver Lining

papers are finding enough space to print fall at Chevy Chase. directions on how to make parlor portieres out of last summer's hammock.

Oh, ches! Virginia has withdrawn from the Tippie Alliance.

nails. Incomplete. Should have a Orleans, from San Francisco for graphophone attachment for oratorical

> Altho' perfectly willing to assist the South in its extremity, "Jim" Mann ab-

> solutely refused to cotton to Senator Pen is mightier than the sword. Price

of bacon's jumped again.

### THE OLDEST INHAB SEZ "Many a feller who boasts that he's cum from a good family, acts as if he's traveled an awful distance."

Either subtle frony or lese majeste in referring to ruler as "his august Alaska down the Pacific coast to Mexmajesty." Remember this is October.

Government cleaned up Panama and the Philippines with successful drainage system, and has now started in on the ultimate consumer's pocketbook. Another genius has perfected a com-

bination davenport-bathtub. Can't tell whether it's a success until Saturday Italy's delay in getting to the theater

of war is easily explained. Must have pictures of the Senate. Thought those

films were constructed of celluloid.

After a married man gets through listening to his wife's description of some other married man's wife's dress he understands everything thoroughly ex- from a seven months' trip around the

#### Will Elect Officers. The senior class of the department

of arts and sciences of the George Washington University will meet Wednesday evening at 6:50 o'clock is summer in Massachusett's, will return this week. Captain Norton reached the assembly hall of the Arts and the assemble the assembly hall of the Arts and the assemble the a Sciences building, 2023 G street northwest, for the purpose of electing ofneers for the ensuing year. The call for the meeting has been issued by Leo C. Terry, president of last year's junior class.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene van Renssalea and their daughter, Mrs. James Carroll Frazier, will return October 15 from a junior class.

# Society

### JEAN ELIOT.

HE Secretary of Commerce will go to Brooklyn on Saturday to make an address. Mrs. Redfield will accompany him and will spend a few days in New York.

Mrs. Dougall-Marcou has recently returned from an extended tour of the West, and is at her home, 3209 Nineteenth street. Mrs. Dougall-Marcou made a trip through the Canadian Rockies, visited her mother in Vancouver, British Columbia, returning by way of Seattle, Portland, Denver, Chicago, and Detroit, where she made a series of visits.

Mrs. B. B. F. Graves, who has closed her summer cottage at North Beach is at present visiting in New York. She will return to her Washington home, 133 U street northwest, about Novem-

The first meeting of the Washington Alliance of Jewish Women for the year will be held on Tuesday, October 29, in-stead of October 13, as previously an-

The Woman's National Democratic League will give a masked, fancy dress cotton ball in the ball room of the New Willard on the evening of December a Prizes will be given for the most unique and artistic costumes. A preliminary meeting took place today at 10 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. F. B. Moran to perfect the plans.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Walsh announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mae H. Walsh, to Foster Wood, on Friday, October 3, at Alexandria, Va. Dr. and Mrs. William Gerry Morgan and daughters have returned to Wash-

ington, after spending the summer at their place in New Hampshire. Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Callahan are at the Brighton, Atlantic City, for a

Mr. and Mrs. George Weed Wallace were hosts at a dance Saturday night at their apartment in the Oakland, in honor of Mrs. Wallace's niece, miss Katherine White, granddaughter of Gen. Dr. and Mrs. Henry E. Jenkins, whose

marriage took place last week, will re-turn to Washington late in October to stay with Mrs. Jenkins' parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Gatewood, before going Mrs. Robert E. L. Michie and Miss Margaret Michie are in New York, and will come to Washington shortly to join Major Michie, who has recently been ordered here for duty. They have taken an apartment at 1725 H street for the

Mrs. James B. Aleshire and Miss Dorothy Aleshire, wife and daughter of General Aleshire, will go to New York

jorie Aleshire is just back from a visit The Minister from Panama and Madment at Stoneleigh Court for the winter. They have been making their home

Miss Flora Wilson has taken posses-sion of the new apartment at 175 H street, which she has leased for the season. Miss Wilson's father, James Wilson, former Secretary of Agricuiture, who is now in Iowa, will join her

some time in November. Miss Annie Hegeman will arrive in Washington today, and will spend some time at the Shoreham. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kirk Porter, her stepfather and mother, will toin her shortly, and will later open their house in I street for

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell, of At-lanta, will arrive in Washington on Thursday to visit Gen. and Mrs. Albert

Yesterday General and Mrs. Mills on-

tertained informally at luncheon, later taking a long automobile ride and dining with friends near Annapolis, Md. Mrs. Philip Torrey and her children have returned from New York, where they spent several days with Lieutenant Torrey, who is attached to the United

Trescott, and they will spend the early Mrs. Trescott's other daughter. Mrs George Wade Martin, who has been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Charles Worthington, will leave shortly to join her husband at Guantanamo, Cuba.

States steamship New York. Mrs. Tor-

Capt. LeVert Coleman, of Fort Monroe, Va., is making a lengthy stay Washington, and is stopping at the

Mrs Clarence Moore and Miss Frances Moore will leave on Wednesday for White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Mrs. Riley Deeble and Miss Dorothy eeble returned last week from Atlantic City and joined Miss Elizabeth and Miss

Margaret Deeble at Sandy Springs, Md.

Mrs. Deeble and the Misses Deeble

take possession of their house, 2020 I street, on Thursday. Col. and Mrs. Edward Burr have left Washington for the Philippine Islands, where Colonel Burr will be stationed.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Walter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walter and Roland Acree Woodill, of New York, will take place on Wednesday. October 21, at the home of the bride parents. The date for the marriage of Miss Jane Walter to Arthur S. Browne. son of Mrs. Aldis B. Browne, has not been decided upon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kearney Carr and Mrs. William Goddard have returned from a three months' trip from

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. F. Macfarland have returned from their summer home in Capal Aigle, Canada, on the St Lawrence river. Mrs. Macfarland's sister, Mrs. William N. Strong, will join her at her home on Eighteenth street on November 1.

Mr and Mrs. William Burr Harrison will return tonight from the Shenandoah valley, Va., where they have been camp-

Mr and Mrs. Eldred Tucker and son. Hatley Rawson, returned to their home in Seattle on Friday. They were visite ing Mrs. Tucker's mother, Mrs. Louisa Key Norton, at her home. Rosedale Cleveland Park. Mr. Rawson is recovering rapidly from his long illness the result of a fall from an aeroplane

Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Snow are in Washington, having returned recently

Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Tyler have returned from Gloucester, Mass., where they passed the summer. Mrs. Harold Norton, who passed the

Washington on October 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Van Renssalea